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Mr. Newman, wringing his hands, "Oh, any old place will do," said Joe Schulum.

Where on earth can I put you all?" cried

'A bed's good enough for me. The rest can sleep on the roof."

Furturately the night was warm. Reds were A Company of the Comp the plazzs, and rows of cots made the barnyard loss like a war-time hospital. The Schulums distributed themselves impartially over the place, and the winged things of the night came and had fun with them. Probably the sum of the sleeping that the whole aggregation did collectively wouldn't foot up to a good night's rest for one able-bodied man. Too many other things were going on for slumber to have any chance. In the first place, Joe Kempler, who had a sawmill concealed in his thorax, let it loose in the very beginning of what might otherwise have been a peaceful nap. By way of intimation that snoring was not to order his neighbors tippled him out upon the soft greensward, rolled him up in a sheet, tied the sheet on, and then made a pool as to how long it would take him to get out. This was not performed without some little noise, and the noise was considerably augmented by the ill-advised action of a Plymouth Rock hen, which attracted by the bald head of one of the fat members, essayed to roost upon it and slipped up and hurt herself. She also made the member angry. All the others helped him chase member argery. All the others helped him chase her and everybody in the hotel waked up and came out to see what was the matter. Peace being finally restored by the capture of the hen, whose feathers were divided for tokens, the plenickers settled into comparative quiet, but not for long. Tom Burks, who is the jamitor of the Stewart building, had a room inside the house, but, deeplite this advantage, he felt sleepless, so he cast about him for means of amusement. Several of the other citb men had sleeping apartments on the lawn, just under Mr. Burke's window. It may have been, as Mr. Burke alleges, merely an accident that caused the overturning of a pitcher of water cut of that window. Those underneath didn't we it in that light. They arose from their beds with immense enthusiasm and began to low for stones, not so much from mineralogical enthusiasm, as from a desire to show Mr. Burke he error of his ways. In vain were his assurances that it was quite accidental. There want any accident about it, said that he victims, it ding that there would be if he would come within reach, and to reply to whitch courteous fer the rec pent thereof said that he was very kerry, but he had just left several mosquitoes in he midst of a super and was compelled to reluce so that he had just left several mosquitoes in he midst of a super and was compelled to reluce so that it has an ouse. His voice was string, he said, that he couldn't hold it, a propention which he straight way backed up with hingtrations. His example proved contagous, Freedity all the Schulums had lifted up their voices in blithe and merry carollings, and they weren't all the same carols, either. In the fourse of the left same carols, either, In the fourse of the left same carols, either. In the source of the left same carols, either, In the fourse of the left same carols, either, In the fourse of the left same carols, either, In the fourse of the left same carols, either, In the fourse of the left same carols, either, In the fourse of the left same carols, either, her and everybody in the hotel waked up and came out to see what was the matter. Peace

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"Oh, I don't care how much you cuss," said ferry equably. "The littly fishes are whistlin' for but and I'm hungry. Gettup, you lazy.—"There was a suiden intercuption caused by the appearance of a figure in the window and the whiz, of a goblet, which grazed the disturber's bead. Guick as a fish ferry turned on the lose, and the next instant there was a sound as of an eccape valve in full play, mingled with frightful oaths.

"All right," said Terry serenely. "You won't need to waste time washin your face this morning. I'll save frouble for a few more."

Thereupon he turned the stream about impartially. Shortly after he took to the woods, rubbing his head rusfully, because several indignant farmers had made very good shots will rocks. Jos Schmium sents a detail of members after him as a convoy and he came back in the Schwiums got in ham and grys and clam fritters. For reasons connected with rare and recipion, ham is not popular with most of the members of the organization, but they tacked the eggs with such good will that in a short me there wasn't one in sight. The clam fritters two, were very popular. Louis skeeds the freeding of the clam, who has the reputation of being the biggest eater east of the line in the fire of this game consists in emptying the botter.

It wasn't much after do clock when the crowd started but in fifty rowboats and several small yable. I red Cossack and John Shindel overstepped their boat and retired with considerable prespicanty to the bottom of the bay. Cossack came up presently to look about him, but apparently wasn't suited with the prospect, for he immediately wasn't suited with the prospect, for he immediately wasn't suited with the prospect in and so they took turns until the peopled up and so they took turns until the sections got tired of the show and hauled them out. They were their rolled on beer barries are relieved of considerable water, when they immediately replaced with beer, if this time one of the boa's containing doe actions. If he was not ton Burke were speeding organization of Iwaits and Tom Burke were speeding organization and the section and barries and the rowing state of the cool, had arrayed himself in a battong suit. Subsequently he had cause to refer this schulum and Davis did the rowing and if an mich of it that the boat could hardly be seen from land. When it falled to return at the lime sarred upon for dinner the others conjected horse, whistles, and bells and proceeded to agont, but the quarter mission kin noise.

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Tools, the the quartet mistook the noise. Tools, they result again, "said Schulum; let a keep on."
So they rowed still further out. They might be rowing atill but for the sudden appearance of the sea serpoint. They immediately poured all the whiskey on board into the ocean and pulled for the shore, bathing their heads as they went. I there this treatment the sea screent presently disapleared. It is a curious scientific fact that in Butten other boat loads discovered the serpoint also, but in no two cases is the description also. But in no two cases is the description also. There is some reason, therefore, to believe that a school of marine monsters is disporting itself off Staten Island.

When the quartet got back Kempler was so sunburned that he looked like a boiled lobster, soil the others were as tadly off wherever the sain had been exposed, but they had kept their look as, on while Kempler's bathing auti had afforded the sun's rays every opportunity. On their return they found themselves the prize ere, in so far as the fishing went, for Burke end captured a shark, the biggest fish of the day, the smallest was a three-ounce killie hauled in the smallest was a t

Schulum Clab nine. After the third inning the scorer for the Seminoles fell asleen, and so the Schulums won, 107 to 68. A football game followed, refereed by "Smooth Ed" Lauterbach, who had come down at noon, accompanied by his private secretary. H. Katz. Mr. Lauterbach forgot the score, and retired to give thanks that he got away with his life. A fat man's race was won by Moe Rosenblatt, whose nose was sunburned so that the judges couldn't see anything else, so they declared him a winner, to the great disgust of Tom Bradley's friends, who claim that he got in first.

Some time during the afternoon Louis Jacobs and George Hammer disappearance it was found that the cath of fish had materially decreased, After their disappearance it was found that the cath of fish had materially decreased, After the return to the city Jacobs and Hammer were showing their fine lot of fish, which was considered queer, as they were the only members who had stayed on land, for roacons mentioned above. Whether there was any connectioned above. Whether there was any connection between their possession of fish and the diminution in the quantity after their departure is a question that will be settled out of court.

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It was about midnight Sunday when the Schulums returned. They were feeling fine. But it was different yesterday morning. Joe Rempier is now in bed under the care of two doctors, who are trying to reduce his sunburn. Joe Schulum and Sol Davis allege that they can't ger rid of the vision of the sea serpent, and most of the other members have indistinct reputinan remmiscences besides fits of seeing double. Moreover, they are so sunburned, one and all, that they daren't smile for fear of cracking their countenances. But not one of them regrets the slight inconveniences resulting from the picnic. It was worth three weeks of recovery, the east side says.

BOSS DAVIS'S BIG EXCURSION. Ten Thousand Persons Enjoy His Hospital-

ity and Visit River View Grove. Nearly 10,000 men, women, and children at-tended the free excursion given yesterday by Robert Davis, the Democratic boss of Hudson county, New Jersey. It was the seventh annual outing given to the poor by Mr. Davis and was the biggest excursion that ever left Jersey City. There were eight barges and every one of them was crowded to its utmost capacity. Director William Heller of the Board of Freeholders was Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Davis was there himself, surrounded by politicians of greater or less degree from all parts of the county.

Four big tugs towed the barges up the Hudson to River View Grove. Two of the barges were reserved for women and children, and the others were devoted to the use of those who wanted to dance. Sandwiches and milk were furnished free.

GOEITING HAS LOST HIS BEARD. act out on the lawn, hammocks were swung on | Even the Justice's Wife Didn't Know Him

> Police Justice Goetting of Brooklyn has worn a great black beard for many years. Six weeks ago the Justice went abroad, and while he was in London an English barber induced him to have the beard taken off.

> Justice Goetting returned on Saturday on the Maasdam. His wife and son Harry were

Biographical Sketch by the Hon. William Sulger, M. C., 11th N. Y. District." They were to be sold at twenty-five cents a copy. After the meeting was over 2.786 copies of the book came back, and are now piled, with 200 more that were not sent up to the meeting, all unsold, in a warehouse. Immediately after Bryan's nomination the Ogilvie Publishing Company set about the preparation of a "campaign life" of the Boy Orator: the book was to be similar to a life of McKinley which the firm had brought out just after the Republican National Convention. Thirty thousand copies of McKinley's life were printed, and the first edition has been so nearly exhausted that a second is in course of preparation.

Before the Bryan book was ready a Mr. Sulger, member of Congress from Harlem, came to Mr. Ogilvic and offered to write an introduction and a biographical sketch for a collection of Bryan's speeches, the whole to be used as a campaign document. Mr. Sulzer intimated that it was just as well in matters of this scort to have an unknown candidate introduced by one whose

was just as well in matters of this sort to have an unknown candidate introduced by one whose name was synonomous with fame. Mr. Ogilvie set his own book to one side and took up the work of the Harlem statesman. Mr. Sulzer suggested that the book be first placed before the public at the ratification meeting. He said that in his judgment the edition should be 100,-000 coples.

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LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Li Hung Chang will bring to New York with

him a curious collection of presents that have been given to him in Europe. Among them are his birds. He has two resplendent macaws in cages, and in a third cage he has three domestic fowls, a cook and two hens. These fowls were presented to the Vicercy when he was in France. They are very small, and their plumage is pure white. A special Chinese servant is intrusted with the care of these feathered pets. The committee that has been or-ganized to entertain him when he reaches this port will probably profit by the experiences of the Englishmen. England has discovered that

The Bank of America, one of the oldest in stitutions of its kind in New York, daiing back to 1812, has a relic of the days when time locks, fire-proof safes, and such protections were unknown. It is an old chest, trunk "That is a large number of books," suggested the publisher mildly.

"Oh!" said the statesman. "Well, make it 50,000,"

Mr. Ogilvie did not commit himself, but promised that the edition should be large enough to meet all needs. After hesitating for some time between 2,000 and 3,000 copies, the publisher decided upon 3,000.

Three men undertook to manage the sale at the notification meeting. Each man hired ten assistants, so that there were thirty-three men engaged in pedding the books. Because of the pernicious police activity they were not all able to get into the hall with their wares, but those who did not get in circulated through the crowd outside instead. They felt that they ought to discuss the keyhole in front. A secret apring is concealed in the cover, which, when presed, uncovers the keyhole. There is a tradition in the bank that this chest once belonged to British officers in Revolutionary days, and the old-stemplose of the bank cannot remember when it was not there. It is only of use now as a curlosity, for it is proof against neither burglars nor fire. The art of the cracksman has kept pace very closely with that of the sale maker, though the inter has gained some thing of a victory over fire. There are expert thing of a victory over fire. There are expert has burglars nor fire. The art of the cracksman has kept pace very closely with that of the sale maker though the form that of nearly every sale that is made. They felt that they ought to contents of nearly every sale that is made. They felt that the cover, which, when present uncovers the keyhole. There is a tradition in covers the keyhole. There is a tradition in covers the keyhole. There is a tradition in the bank that this chest once belonged to Brittish officers in Revolutionary days, and the old-stemplosure of the bank that this chest once belonged to Brittish officers in Revolutionary days, and the old-stemplosure of the bank that this chest once belonged to Brittish officers in Revolutionary days, and the old-stemplosure of the bank that t

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A COLORADO CLOUDRURST

Described by a Scientific Man Who Was as Close to It as He Wished to Be. From the Chicago Datty News.

CAPT, SCHMITTBERGER'S MEN COLLAR 199 HORDES.

All but Nierteen Neat to the Workhouse, friending "Hairy Mack." the Chief Miver Origin. The Tramps Siept in the Har, and Made Themselves a Nuisance. The central market for the out-of-town dealers in bay is the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, and at all times there are from two to a dozen loaded hay barges moored there, and stacks of balled hay on the pier. The barges come down the Hudson, after being loaded at the towns along the river, and, when the hay reaches the city, it is sold by the skipper to dealers and others who buy in bulk. The market is known to every hay buyer in the city, and it is also known to another class of neopic, whose visits to the pier are not as welcome as are those of the purchasers. This other class consists of tramps. There is hardly a professional hobo who has ever wandered into New York that has not slept at the hay market on the first of the pier are not as welcome as are those of the purchasers. This other class consists of tramps. There is hardly a professional hobo who has ever wandered into New York that has not slept at the hay market on the first of the pier are not as welcome as are those of the purchasers. This other class consists of tramps. There is hardly a professional hobo who has ever wandered into New York that has not slept at the hay market on the first of the hill, and before we knew it a flood was upon us. It rushed upon the rairread track and hill and have the pier track and hill, and before we knew it a flood was upon us. It rushed upon the rairread track and hill and part of the mointains the mission of the hill, and before we knew it a flood was upon us. It rushed upon the rairread track and hill and part of the mointains the mission of the hill, and before we knew it a flood was upon us. It rushed upon the rairread track and hill and part of the mointains at least, the hard could not account of the hill and before we knew it affords the hill down the hill down the hill and before we knew it affo

locks, fire-proof safes, and such protections were unknown. It is an old chest, trunk shaped, and acout four feet long, but massively constructed. It is covered with sheet iron and has from handles on each end and a large keyhole in front. A secret agring is conceiled in the cover which, when presend, uncled in the cover which, when presend uncled in the cover which, when presend uncled that the tramps regard it as their right as their right control was not there. It is only of use now as a circle good of the strict of the pane very closely with that of the safe maker, though the inter has sprined something of a victory over fire. There are expert lank burglars in this country, who, with three or four hours of uninterrapted work, can get amount of the control of the production of the productio

THE KNEIPP CURE PETITION.

Supt. Parsons to Dreide Whether Persons May Walk Barefooted on Park Grass.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, Commissioner Ely absent, Henry F. Charles of 44 Bond street addressed the Board as the representative of the Kneipp cure people and urged the granting to them of a permit for the use of a lawn in Central Park, to be designated by the Board, for the test of

to be designated by the Board, for the test of the efficacy of walking barefout on the grass as a cure for illness. The Board referred the matter to Park Superintendent Parsons, who will investigate and report his conclusions to the Board at its next meeting.

In accordance with a law passed at the lass session of the Legislature, the Board adouted a rule, drafted by Assistant Corporation Counsel W. L. Turner, reveiling that on or before Sept. I all persons who desire to creet a fence of structures for advertising purposes in any place fronting on a public bark, and all persons who now own such fences or structures and wish to continue the use of them, shall apply to the Park Board for a permit to construct or continue the use of them, shall apply to the Park Board for a permit to construct or continue the use of such fonces or structures, and fully describe their dimensions and the use to which they are intended to be put. A penalty of \$220 is provided by the rule for any violation of it. Youthful Lend Pips Thieves in Paterson. PATERSON, Aug. 17 .- Seven boys were before Recorder Senior this morning for larceny and

malfclous mischief. They are Leslie Horton, mailcious mischief. They are Leslie Horton, Alexander Gnyct, Edward Suttle, Frederick Arisnead, Dave Smith, John Chandler, and Hereber: Hassard. According to their own confessions the boys had entered two unoccupied realedences on Broadway and ripped up all the floors and demolished the wails and ceilings to get abthe lessi pipe running through the buildings. The pipe stoicn cost over \$200, but the boys said that they sold it to a ragman for St. Hassard, who is but nine years old, was released, but the others were committed in default of \$400 ball, excepting Suttle, who furnished security. All of the boys are sons of respectable working people, and none of them are over fifteen years of age. Guyet and Horton, the leaders of the gang, have both been arrested before for larcenya

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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